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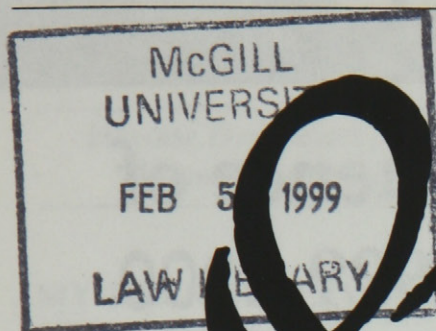


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Peden's Place

NEIL PEDEN - NAT IV

Big Surprises Department: The world was shaken recently by news that members of the International Olympic Committee accepted bribes from potential host cities of the Olympic Games. You mean, all this time these organizers have been in it for the money? Imagine, the Olympic Games tainted by greed and avarice! Let's let the I.O.C. know that we insist that cheating be kept on the field where it belongs, not in the boardroom. Perhaps we should eliminate all sports where it is possible to cheat, and stick to activities that are easy to regulate: Olympic Tic-Tac-Toe, for example, or maybe Olympic Russian Roulette (the silver and bronze medals would be awarded posthumously). Alternatively, as dishonesty has become so pervasive at the Olympics, perhaps we should make a virtue of it: Olympic Blood Doping and Drug Masking would no doubt prompt a flood of corporate sponsorship from the pharmaceutical industry ("Stenazolol—official anabolic steroid of the U.S. Olympic Doping Team"). The gold medal in Olympic Bribery would go to the host city, of course. There would be winter events, as well: consider Olympic Ice Dance Mark-Fixing (Canada is definitely the underdog), or Olympic Second-Hand Marijuana Smoking (Canada already has the makings of a strong team). Winners will be informed by mail and by telephone: "Congratulations, Mr. Boutros-Ghali, you may have already won an Olympic medal!!! Act NOW or lose your chance to be an Olympic CHAMPION!!!! Simply enclose your cheque for the full amount...."

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Une soirée entre filles..

ÉLISE RENAUD - NAT IV, JOURNALISTE
SPORTIVE ET AMATEURE DE HOCKEY

Le 21 janvier dernier, un groupe important d'étudiantes de cette faculté ont assisté au match promotionnel de hockey féminin qui avait lieu à l'aréna Maurice Richard. Cette partie avait pour but de permettre aux amateurs de hockey montréalais de voir évoluer les meilleures joueuses mondiales. Cette partie mettait en scène l'équipe canadienne et l'équipe nationale de la Finlande qui a d'ailleurs fort bien fait lors des derniers jeux olympiques (me voilà maintenant devenue journaliste sportive).

Parmi les 4500 amateurs de hockey présents plusieurs équipes de hockey féminin de la région étaient de la partie. Évidemment, les membres des deux équipes de hockey féminines de votre faculté n'allaient certainement pas rater cette belle occasion de fraterniser. Après avoir décliné l'invitation de l'équipe canadienne qui désiraient bénéficier de notre agilité, nous avons toutes pris place dans les gradins afin d'analyser leur jeu pour ensuite pouvoir les conseiller.

Afin de bénéficier au maximum de cette soirée Suzanne Davies et Kate Wood (joueuses étoiles des Out of order) ont d'ailleurs fait du recrutement pour leur équipe. Effectivement, lors du premier entracte nous avons pu assister à un concours d'habiletés. Ce concours nous a permis de détecter de grands talents susceptibles d'aider notre équipe parmi les participantes âgées de 6 à 8 ans. Nous nous sommes toutes esclafées

devant le magnifique spectacle que nous ont offert ces jeunes filles. Nous croyions qu'il est temps pour nous de penser à la victoire c'est pourquoi nous comptons effectuer des pressions auprès du doyen afin qu'il admette à la Faculté ces jeunes athlètes.

Contrairement au triste spectacle auquel on peut assister certains soirs à la Taverne Molson de la rue Peel, les joueuses se sont présentées dès les premières minutes de jeu et nous ont offert du jeu bien au-delà du traditionnel 110% masculin. En effet, la qualité du jeu combinée au désir de vaincre de ses joueuses et à l'ambiance qui régnait dans cet aréna n'avait rien à envier au hockey que nous propose la gang à Bettman. Pas de bagarre, pas de double échec, juste la passion du jeu.

Longtemps les sports professionnels masculins s'en sont remis aux femmes pour animer leurs rencontres. Les meneuses de claque présentes sur les terrains de football en sont un excellent exemple. Alors pour animer notre soirée entre filles nous avons cru bon d'inviter quelques membres de la gente masculine. Surpris du calibre et certainement jaloux du talent que possèdent ces femmes, les quelques hommes présents à nos côtés ont tôt fait de se désintéresser de la partie. Fidèles à eux-mêmes nos collègues masculins ont tenté d'utiliser la séduction pour déconcentrer l'adversaire. Brent et Damien (qui en passant est bien meilleur dans son poste de page editor que de chanteur professionnel) ont donc été charmés par la façon de bouger de la gardienne de but

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NOTICE

Proposal for the sequence of registration for the 1999-2000 academic year

Taking into consideration the various issues brought to our attention during the fall semester concerning the sequence of registration in place last summer, the LSA proposed the following changes to that sequence. This proposal was approved by Dean Toope and Associate Dean Klinck, pending verification that it be technically feasible.

First period of registration: registration of up to 12 credits per semester for fourth year students only

Second period of registration: maximum of 7 credits per semester for second and third year students

Third period of registration: complete registration and course change for all students

By 'period' we suggest either a few days or a week at each step of the process.

By *complete registration* it is understood that students will actually be registered for their obligatory courses as well as the optional courses they have chosen. To ensure this,

second year students will be automatically registered for their second year obligatory courses during the third week of registration. Part-time students and students completing joint-programs can expect to be dealt with on an individual basis.

Do you see any problems with this proposal? Could it create unforeseen difficulties?

If so, contact us before Thursday, February 4th, 1:00 pm, by e-mailing us or stopping us in the hall.

Thank you!

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Ask Heloise

HELOISE DAVENPORT, *McGill Law
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MY DEAR SNEEZY SUZIES AND SICKLY STANS:

This is a public service announcement.
Stop writing to me whining about the fiendish flu that has fettered your return to law school. Such sacrifice only makes the Goddess angry. You wouldn't believe the number of complaints I've received about creeping January disease locking itself into a war with your white blood cells throughout the stale, stagnant air of Chancellor Day. I would just like to remind you that I am neither the building manager nor Dr. Quinn, Medicine Flousy, so you sickies are going to have to chug your Buckley's, drop Echinacea like it was 1969, and weather out the storm. The only medical advice I can dispense is that George Clooney should perform more surgery with his shirt off.

Apologizes for snapping, my second-term toddlers - I'm a deeper shade of grumpy since I returned to this cold and chaos we call Canada. In late December, I had a quick meeting with a petulant princess of a client in Palo Alto, and then it was a short chauffeur-driven ride down to Malibu, or, as I like to call it, The Happiest Place on Earth! (Disney World?? At Disney World, can you get triple pina coladas while you spy on Rick Shroeder roller-blading?) Two days later I was joined by my boxercise instructor Gilbert, who came down to keep me company and share the sunsets, but mostly to slather oil on my back every thirty minutes. Gilbert isn't exactly a poster boy for The Stimulating Conversation Association, but what the hell, it was Christmas, and it was the thought that counted: the thought of Gilbert's honey-hard abs, to be exact.

I didn't tell Nicole that I was going to Malibu. Instead, for giggles, I left the gullible Godiva a note explaining that I had checked into a rehab clinic for some time. The upshots of this are that (a) Nicole works like a demon out of guilt and (b) she brings me a cup of hot tea every afternoon, which is cute, because she equates deep-seeded psychological addictions with a head cold.

Anyway, my point is that I expected to come back and answer some meaningful letters, since we've all had time to ponder life for the last few weeks. Instead, I received nothing but day-old tripe about how you were rocked by the Law Games experience. We didn't have Law Games in my day; it sounds like a glorious idea, if for no other reason than it allows the best and brightest in the country to get the pickle out their asses for a few days. (Well, most of them at least; let me guess, U of T decided to stay home and contemplate their greatness, right?) So here's a sampling of your post-party angst.

Dear Heloise:

I had a great time at Law Games but I am afraid I missed a lot of information in the first few classes. How do suggest I balance schoolwork with a healthy social life?

Sincerely,

Out of Step with my Studies.

Child! Child! Child! Note on life in general: If anything more than absolutely nothing happens in the first week of classes, you are entitled to damages for nervous shock and mental anguish. I'm adamant about this.

Dear Heloise:

I got together with this girl from Queen's at Law Games (you know, casual stuff), but now she calls me and wants to talk about a long-distance romance. What should I do?

Sincerely,

Man on the Run

Well la-dee-da, someone saw some action in Kingston other than the penitentiary guards! Looky here, Henry Heart-throb: At events like these it's no surprise that relationships seed and blossom faster than Angolian rubber plants, but they should dissipate equally quickly. Long distance is difficult even if you have solid commitment and serious intentions. Commuter romance needs a

sturdier basis than a fling of your kilt in the hotel pool. If you are intrigued enough by this woman to endure the complications, by all means jump in. But if you are unsure, I highly suggest that you snap this thing shut like the doors of Old Chancellor Day on February 1.

Well, I hope that next week your letters get back on track. I'm sure that I'll be in a better mood and will attack your pint-sized problems with new vim and vigour. Or at least with Virginia Slims and liquor.

Until next week, play safe but for God's sake keep playing. Remember, I'm just a letter away.

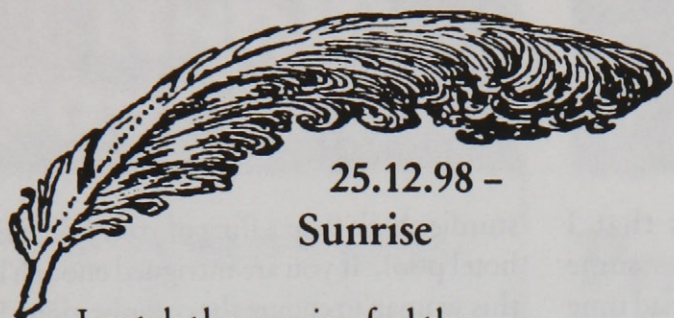
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25.12.98 –
Sunrise

I watch the sunrise, feel the
dawn
And know that nature's wonder's gone
The beauty that was once alive
Is dead in me, not to revive
The clouds that glow a distant rose
Like ether spread under my nose
That laughing sight that I once held
Is blinded now, a bell that's tolled
I have no wonder for the day
The awe I felt has slipped away
And I am left an empty shell
Not in heaven but in hell

Poetry Corner

24.11.98 - Nightfall

Light fades
On building sides
And blue sky
Fades to yellow-grey

Street lights glow
Like earth-bound stars
Still only
Coming out at night

Winter smells invade
The nose
And snow trails close
Behind the chill

The seasons change
The light and dark
Like transient freckles
On summer's face

She fades into
Cold and dons
Her whites to wait
For warmer skies

And we are left
In darkened times
To dream of
Summer's warmth and smile.

- TONY HOFFMANN

Innertube Waterpolo

NICK WHALEN - LLB I

Tele-TUBE-ians always play fair. We pass the ball into the air.
Swim Swim Swim forwards and back. Our Tele-TUBEs are shiny and black.
Captain Catherine choose our name. Hi Catherine, got a cold from the game? L.
Nancy's a girl. Nancy showed up. She gave it a whirl and didn't throw up.
They were both very tired all the same. It's tough informing people about the first game.

Hi Nancy.

Thanks for playing defense when the rest of us forgot. Catherine came back too and had a hard shot.
Three Tele-TUBE-ian femmes can play in the sport, we only had two and they need some support.
Tele-TUBE-ian femmes get two points for a goal, and boys only get one point – so one point ain't whole. Yeah for girls.

We played the Swimmers, and the Swimmers were fast. We kept up, cause we talked and we passed.
One Swimmer girl threw the ball at Nick's face. Lucky it missed, no one lost in disgrace.
Brent hit the metal of the net a whole lot. James and Pascal faced many a shot.
Stefan passed the ball everytime. Alej got a cramp so he cheered like a chime.

Hafeez always smiles, but the Swimmers did not. It's a public pool so don't think of the snot.
Sometimes the Swimmers, they gave us the ball, and sometimes they scored for the heck of it all.
Funny funny Swimmers couldn't make up their minds. Innertube waterpolo accepts all kinds.
Some of us even met for breakfast before. Fun Fun Fun, gimme eggs hashbrowns and more.

Tele-TUBE-ians like the water warm. Tele-TUBE-ians like getting wet. If you like the water warm, and getting wet, and black shiny rubber Tele-TUBEs, you can be a Tele-TUBE-ian too. Tee hee.

Inkie-TUBE-ian

Outlaw letter

ROBERT LECKEY - LLB I

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January 25, 1999

The Rt. Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Dear Prime Minister:

Re: Same-sex couples

We are writing on behalf of LÉGAL
(Les Étudiant(e)s GAis et Lesbiennes) McGill
OutLaw. LÉGAL McGill OutLaw is the

society for gay, lesbian, bisexual and other interested students in the Faculty of Law at McGill. Membership ranges from students in the first year of an LL.B. or B.C.L. to graduate students in the Institute of Comparative Law.

We wish to express our deep disappointment with your decision last week that amendments to legislation affecting same-sex couples are not on your agenda at this time.

As gay and lesbian law students, we recognize the pressing need to make these changes, not only because of the substantive legal benefits and entitlements which are currently denied to members of same-sex couples in Canada, but also because to a significant degree law constitutes identity. Consciously or not, we associate value with what is recognized in law. In other words,

Prime Minister, discriminatory laws that do not recognize same-sex relationships diminish a great number of Canadians as individuals. We urge you to commit your administration to treating same-sex and opposite-sex couples equally under all federal laws, saving all parties involved the costs of further litigation.

We look forward to hearing from you why this issue is not on your agenda and when you expect to address it.

Sincerely,

Robert Leckey, Sarah Hannett, Naomi Sharp
Co-Chairs
LÉGAL MCGILL OUTLAW

Ben's Re-tort

BEN ARCHIBALD
LL.B. II

Career Day & Human Rights

McGill Law School is very good at creating two types of students: the corporate sell-outs of Wall Street, Bay Street and Rene Levesque and the bleeding hearts of human rights internship fame. This dichotomy was pointed this past week upon the arrival of New York and Toronto law firms on Monday, Montreal firms on Tuesday and an international delegation of human rights advocates for the McGill-InterAmicus conference on Hate Genocide and Human Rights on Wednesday and Thursday. The fact that this conference came on the heels of

career day should be a lesson to all lawyers wherever, to be vigilant in their respect for justice and the rule of law. The culture bred by the law school suggests that a corporate lawyer cannot have a conscience and a human rights lawyer is a hopeless intellectual ignorant of the realities of day to day living. This culture is harmful to the dynamic of our student community and far more importantly to the legal community at large. As noted by Justice Rosalie Abella in the conference's opening session, "In Germany the holocaust was legal ... the law can be immoral". Justice Abella's searing personal testimony about her early childhood in the post war years encapsulates the need for tolerance in an increasingly bitter and hostile global community. In the conference's closing session, Justice Goldstone remarked that "Being neutral always favours the aggressor". More simply the theme of the conference spoke clearly and loudly to all of us future corporate and human rights lawyers alike, the opposite of good is not evil but

indifference. As future graduates of this faculty, we must practice the law guided by a moral sense of what is just and right. The rise of the Third Reich was legal, never again shall the law descend into the abyss of hate that was Auschwitz. When I start working this summer I will not forget what I learnt this past week, respect for the law and for those it protects. If I manage to graduate from McGill, I will continue to practice law with an abiding respect for the power of laws to protect the weak and the vulnerable, fighting against the perversion of law whatever the context. The Rabbis of the Mishnaic period counsel the faithful to pursue justice, the panelists of today counsel us to resist hate wherever it lurks and to respect the law both on Wall Street and in The Hague. The culture that divides us into corporate sell-outs and human rights dreamers ignores the fundamental fact that unites us all: our humanity.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

But for 2 Schist ringers, Out of Order was dead even

Out of Order loses to Tuff Schist

DAMION STODOLA - BCL II

Despite dropping a 4-0 decision to Tuff Schist yesterday afternoon, Out of Order demonstrated the hallmark spirit and drive of a team in the process of building for the future. Needless to say, Tuff Schist made some key acquisitions over the holiday break that have turned this team's fortunes around - but for the presence of two Tuff Schist players, Out of Order would have finished the game in 0-0 draw.

As one fan noted, "That player [No. 14 Schist] should be playing for our A team!". This sports reporter has long lobbied for more equitable drafting rules...

Considering the offensive threat posed by No. 14 and 9 on the Schist team, the success story of this game was defense. Goalie Andrée-Claude Bérubé made 11 saves including key saves on two breakaways by No. 14. Combined with the defensive efforts of the team, Out of Order played a solid game and must now concentrate on shooting more often to score goals.

The first goal came at 3:06 of the first half on a rebound Bérubé had no chance to stop. Unfazed, Bérubé didn't let the goal get her down and remained quick on her reflexes by smothering rebounds and clearing the puck to the corners at every chance.

The second goal came at 15:52 on a low shot through traffic that found the outside corner of the net.

It became clear as the game went on that neutralizing No. 14 would be the challenge of the game. Out of Order's defensive corps should be commended for taking it to the Schist attackers on several occasions.

In a display of true speed and determination, Ariane West-Pernica stole some of 14's thunder, frustrating her just as she was taking aim from the top of Bérubé's crease.

Defense Catherine Purdon also proved to be thorn in No. 14's side on several

occasions: first, frustrating the Schist forward in the neutral zone and then executing some snazzy stickwork behind the net in order to keep the puck away from No. 14.

Defensemen Lia Ruccolo and Linda Garvey did a great job clearing the puck during some pretty tense moments and also set up some key breakouts thereby relieving some pressure from Bérubé.

In the offensive zone, Stephanie "Two-pad slide" Taylor combined goalie reflexes and offensive drive to prevent the Schist players from clearing the puck while linemates Harriet Burgoon Miskell and Sam Johnston dug deep and made life hard for the Schist offense to get anything going.

Rookie Susan Ryan provided true grit along the boards, refusing to give up any ice while winger Stephanie Lawson chased the puck down the ice keeping the Schist defenders on their toes.

Offensive star Suzanne Davies never let up playing an excellent two-way game and winger Kate Wood provided key offense in

the neutral zone battling the puck up the boards into the Schist zone.

Although Out of Order were missing Elise «The Terror» Renaud, winger Liz Drent compensated in elbowing a tenacious Schist attacker only to turn around in Lady Byng style to apologize.

Undoubtedly, the team practice held the day before played a role in keeping Tuff Schist at bay for much of the game. Almost the entire team showed up on the Saturday before the game for a 2 hour practice that focused on breakouts, cycling the puck and stickhandling - all of which had a visible impact on the team's play.

Head coach Huy Nguyen said he was pleased with his players' performance. "All I could ask for was that they give it their best!" Assistant Coach Dean Taylor echoed Nguyen's praise, "They gave their all and all we've gotta do is take it one day at time."

All in all, this team is starting to see the ice more clearly. As they become more confident with the puck, the wins will surely follow.

intramural FEBRUARY schedule99

Hockey

Overruled

Wednesday, February 3, 23h30

Prosecutors

Thursday, February 4, 23h30

Spawn of Fagan

Friday, February 5, 21h30

Monday, February 8, 21h30

Soccer

Illegals - Men's A-league

Feb 7, 14:00

Feb 9, 20:30

Feb 11, 11:30

Devil's Advocates - Co-rec

Feb 3, 20:30

Feb 15, 20:50

Mar 2, 18:30

Ball Hockey

Lionel Hutz

Sat., February 6, 12h30

INTRAMURAL NEWS

The Soccer Spot

MIKE KANDEV - BCL II

After a few days of unproductive procrastination, I finally put myself to work, and here is the article (hopefully much awaited amongst you) which brings you news from the field house. Before I give you any specific information, I would like to inform you that our faculty has three intramural soccer teams: an A-league men's team (*Illegals*), a co-rec team (*Devil's Advocates*) and a women's team (*Kickbackees*). Since I play with the former two teams my columns will focus mostly on their performance. As usually, I will also provide you with some information on the women's team.

Ok... let's go! I have four games to report here. The Devil's Advocates were the ones to open the soccer season for the faculty. As captain Cathy was afraid that our co-rec team would be short on guys she attempted to subscribe all males of full age and capable of exercising their civil rights for the team. Consequently, we ended up with not one but four teams by the sidelines. The confusion occasioned by the constant substitutions worked to our disadvantage. We ended up by losing 0:1. The experience from the first game discouraged a great number of our players from coming to our second game. With its much more compact formation, the Devil's Advocates showed they were in top shape. Here I have to emphasise on Damion's goalie skills. With his particular hockey style keeping, Damion has not been afraid to risk head and limbs and perform exceptionally well in both games we have plaid up to date. Other of our talented players are Cathy, Kate, Susan, Chris, Dean and Huy, to mention a few. With such a roster the 3:1 win against Hot Samosas was simply inevitable – one goal goes to Ronnie and two to your favorite soccer columnist.

The Illegals, had a strong debut against the best team (not any more) in the A-league – the Redmen. The two varsity players on our opponent's roster did not prevent the 3:5

defeat of their team. Allow me to make a prediction, but I believe that our team will go far in the A-league championship. Today, Saturday, at 9:30am, was our second game of the regular season. They couldn't have chosen a worst timing considering Friday's party at Thompson house. One had to see the faces of the players as they arrived for the game. Those who were not hung over, were still drunk. Others had thought that going to bed after the party is not a practical solution – “better no sleep at all than only 1h. of sleep.” Anyway...by some divine clemency, after our opponents had scored their first goal, it turned out they had a suspended player on the field. The goal was

disallowed and Junoon (what a name?) had to continue shorthanded. A first goal for us came soon on a bomb-shot by Nick Whalen. Following this, the Illegals, although keeping possession of the ball could not score for most of the game – the legs were just not there. An equalizing goal was scored by Junoon early in the second half. It was near the end of the second half when a penalty was given to the Illegals – no problem for Labrom. This goal came as a wake-up call for us and was followed by two more by David and Vic. The final score was 4:1.

Finally I would like to invite you all to come and cheer for your soccer teams. See you at the next game!

Malum in Se still loss-less

MARIE-CLAIRE LEMAN, VP CIVIL

8-0-1.....The record is no longer spotless....Malum tied its last game against Boss. This seemed tragic initially but a return on the game helped us realize that the tie will only make us stronger in the end! Our coaches, Luke and Dan, shared their wealth of knowledge of the sport, explaining the mistakes that cost us the precious win as well as furthering our grasp of the intricate tactics involved in both the offensive and defensive aspects of the game.

The pointers seemed to have effect as Malum came back and won their next game

3-1 last Sunday....The team played a solid and well organised game despite key players such as Sharon Johnston, Erin Needra and Alex Otis missing in action. The opposing team had some talented forwards and hence many good scoring opportunities but Dawn, our fabulous goalie, prevailed on all but one rebound which the defencewoman/team reporter should have cleared away sooner....Sorry Dawn....Offensively, Alex J., Alana and M-C each scored a nice goal on some nice team plays.

Special thanks to our substitute coaches, Jeff Nichols and Dean Taylor who filled in for Luke and helped Dan who rushed back from his weekend get away to be behind the bench. Such dedication!!!

**Next Quid comes out Monday,
February 8th 1999.**

**Deadline for submissions of artwork, funny
one-liners, articles, rants and other tidbits is
Thursday, February 4th, 1999.**

Ramblings of a Devil's Advocate

TONY HOFFMANN - LLB I

Well, now that the first years are no longer law school exam virgins and people have recovered from the post-Law Games hangover/cold/holy-God-I-feel-like-the-walking-dead period, we can get down to business in the second term – memos to write, Skit Nite to produce, more reading to forget to do. I'm not sure about my compatriots in first year, but I was sure cut down to size – I feel about three feet tall, give or take a few inches. It was a bloody massacre, let me tell you. I try and convince myself that it doesn't really matter (A students become judges...blah blah blah, like I want to be a judge...), that I'll be able to pick it up for the next set of exams which are, *gag*, in nine weeks, but something is off. I think I'm suffering from what I shall cheekily (me? Cheeky? Lord, no!) refer to as the Law School Blues (the appropriate Latin phrase being: Consensus ad alterem partem, which, as far as I can gather from my limited Latin means, "They're right, you do suck", or something to that effect). I can only hope that I'm not alone in this feeling, because if I am, then I'm screwed. Of course, we all spend our whole lives questioning what we're doing and why, but at a certain point it becomes destructive. For instance when, in the process of reading a case in Contracts, you suddenly decide that what really has been missing from your life was a hammock strung from the fridge to the oven door and that if you had that one thing, everything would be alright. At this point, you have two options: 1) seriously reevaluate what you're doing here at law school, or 2) get on some serious anti-hallucinogenic medication as soon as possible. I of course, chose the drugs, averse as I am to self-evaluation...

I think I may be digging my own grave by saying this (given past rants), but I think I may have forgotten the point of university. As a wise man once said (though I very much doubt it was Confucius, because he was so much more eloquent): "You're a student. Your job is to drink, fuck, and study. In that order!" Now, I won't offer too much comment, since it's likely more trouble than it's worth (and God knows I'm already in it

up to my eyebrows), except to say that there is a lesson somewhere in that little gem of a phrase. I have always labored under the impression that it would somehow be better in the real world: working, earning a living, being productive, not sponging off the parental units, and generally being on one's own. And yet I've recently learned that the wide world outside the walls of the faculty can be one hell of a lonely place (It can be lonely within the walls as well, but that, dear readers, is an entirely different story...perhaps I'll tell it too you sometime) Loath as I am to admit it (I am, after all, supposed to be a pundit, a critic, etc. etc.), I find comfort in the fact that McGill has become a familiar place for me. But still there's that little voice in the back of my head (no, I'm not crazy, we all have our own little voices...don't we??...um...) asking me why I'm doing what I'm doing, why I trudge up Stanley every morning to go to class (granted, I don't have class before ten in the morning, but God knows what I would be feeling were I to have had anything earlier), and why I force myself to stay awake in said classes (well, most of them).

Why then, are we here? To have fun? To learn? To learn to have fun? Or is it TO HAVE FUN LEARNING??? (wow, sometimes I astound myself with my eloquence and depth!) To all those I previously chastised for not striking a balance, I have a confession to make: I forgot to strike that balance too. In my defense, I don't think I ever said I knew what the balance was, just that it was something to strive for...I missed on the first shot. So what if I couldn't pass the walking the straight line test sober at this point (balance...get it??); it has to get better since it can't get worse, and Murphy's Law be damned (There are those, of course, who say that Murphy was an optimist...but if that were really the case, then I'd have to go suck on the tailpipe of the nearest car and put myself out of my misery). Laugh all you want. I have thick skin – there I was yapping on about aims and goals, and I couldn't hit water if I fell in a pond...

So, to all those people out there who are thinking to themselves, "What am I doing here? Do I really belong in Law School? Is

there ever going to be real furniture in the Atrium?" I say two things: 1) you aren't alone (at least, not completely alone, cause I'm right there with you, even if I am the only one), and 2) There is a point to all this – I haven't figured it out yet (and we all have either three, two, one, or no more years to figure out what that is), but if and when I do, you'll all be the first to know. Until then, keep banging your head against the wall of uncertainty. Either you'll knock the wall down, or you'll do yourself irreparable brain damage – either way, you'll be better off...trust me. Oh, and if you find out what the point is before I do, be sure and drop me a line.

If Professors...

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complete gibberish. Decided to change title to *Deconstructing the shifting paradigm: A Modernist, Post-Feminist Critique of the Spice Girls and their Role in Post-Post-Industrial Society (With Apologies to Hegel)*. Sent article to *Harvard Law Review*. Acceptance seems likely. Made mental note to fire research assistant.

10:45- 11:00 P.M.

Finished reading newspaper begun at breakfast. Noticed New York Yankees have given \$22 million contract to hitter with lifetime batting average of .177. Left law school to find all-night sporting goods store. Made mental note to ask clerk for location of nearest all-night batting cage.

TOTAL HOURS WORKED

13 (includes time spent dodging angry students in parking lot)

* Thanks to Prof. Tetley for bringing this piece to our attention.

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If Law Professors Had Time Sheets*

ROBERT M. JARVIS, PROFESSOR NOVA
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Since January, the members of the East Overshoe State Law School faculty have been required to keep a daily log of their professional activities. The following time sheet was submitted on April 19 by Professor Quentin T. Pomerantz.

10 :45 A.M.

Arrived promptly at my office. Observed Physical Plant Department delivering new furniture to Professor Gold's office. Noticed my desk and chairs are looking shabby. Made mental note to discuss with Professor Gold my sudden doubts regarding his pending application for tenure.

10 :45-11 :00 A.M.

Listened to voice mail messages. Had twelve from students worried about my upcoming exam. Made mental note to get unlisted phone number.

11 :00-11 :05 A.M.

Remembered it was «Doughnut Tuesday» in the faculty lounge. Went to faculty lounge intending to take a dozen (or so) home but discovered all doughnuts had been eaten. Made mental note to send e-mail to faculty secretaries reminding them doughnuts are for faculty members only.

11 :05- 11 :45 A.M.

Got into lengthy discussion with Professors Green and Johnson over lack of scholarly production by law school faculty. Discovered we all agree half the faculty is loafing, should be fired, and should have their salaries redistributed to the half that is working. Got into heated disagreement over which half is which. Started to leave but stayed to referee fistfight between Professors Green and Johnson. Had Professor ahead on points until Professor Green's KO. Made mental note to sit as far away as possible from Professor Green at future meetings.

11 :45 - 2 :00 P.M.

Went to faculty club for lunch. Dined with Professor Stone from the Business School. Discovered we both agree that the University faculty is loafing, should be fired, and should have their salaries redistributed to the half is working. Got into fistfight with Professor Stone over which half is which. Made mental note to avoid eating at the faculty club for next few weeks.

2 :00-2 :30 P.M.

Prepared for class by looking for Teacher's Manual. Eventually remembered casebook does not have a Teacher's Manual. Made mental note to select different casebook next term.

2 :30 - 4 :00 P.M.

Taught Criminal Law class. Topic (according to casebook) was «Appeals». Discussed at length the appeal I am working on. Also discussed fact that if argument goes badly, this semester's grades will be delayed 3 to 5 years. Students seemed agitated. Made mental note not to discuss my personal life in class.

4 :00 - 4 :25 P.M.

Went to mailroom to check my mail. Also checked colleagues' mail. Noticed Visiting Professor Stanza receives lots of interesting lingerie catalogs. Made mental note to invite Professor Stanza out for a drink.

4 :25 - 4 :45 P.M.

While reading my mail, came across invitation to be keynote speaker at symposium in my primary field of research. Conference to be held next February 17-20 in Iceland. All expenses to be paid by sponsor. Also received form letter announcing Honolulu Bar Association will be holding *Recent Developments in Hawaiian Native Culture Law* CLE program February 17-20. Cost for me to attend about 14 000\$. Made mental note to discuss with law school's business manager my newly-acquired interest in Hawaiian Native Culture Law.

4 :45 - 5 :15 P.M.

Continued reading my e-mail. Saw new issue of *Eleemosynary Law Review* (top journal in my field) had arrived. Carefully checked all footnotes in all articles to see if my book had been cited. Made mental note to cancel my subscription to *ELR* in light of its recent decline in scholarship standards.

5 :15 - 6 :00 P.M.

Met Dean for drink at local watering hole. Suggested my class load be reduced in light of my unusual productivity during past year. Dean suggested instead my paycheck be reduced in light of my unusual proclivities during past year. Decided to take my offer off the table. Made mental note to check with other faculty members to see if they agree Dean seems unusually hostile these days.

6 :00- 8 :00 P.M.

Attended law school alumni reception. Sampled various offerings from the bar. Explained (somewhat incoherently) to current and former students my single-handed defense of their right to date faculty during last month's debate on proposed Code of Faculty Ethics. Before I could finish, shown door by two rather large waiters. Made mental note not to drink at these sorts of functions in the future.

8 :00 - 10 :00 P.M.

Returned to my office. Re-read latest draft of my law review article *Charitable Giving in Boston, 1820-1860: A case Study in Early Altruism*. Realized article is complete gibberish. Made mental note to fire research assistant who wrote it.

10:00 - 10:30 P.M.

Watched *Gilligan's Island* re-run on TV in faculty lounge. Still can't figure out how Professor is able to build a radio out of Gilligan's hat and two coconuts but can't get cataways off the island. Made mental note to apply for sabbatical to explore issue more fully.

10:30 - 10:45 P.M.

Returned to my office. Again read over latest draft of law review article. Still

events

LSA T-SHIRT SALE

Due to unprecedented popular demand, we have ordered more of the highly fashionable **Nahum Gelber Law Library t-shirts** which were modelled by the volunteers at the official opening. A limited number of the shirts, now in burgundy with a grey design, are available through the LSA office at a cost of \$12. If you'd like to buy one, drop by during office hours. Vous pouvez également réserver un t-shirt en appelant l'AED au 398-6966.

LSA Smoking Policy Update

Dear Colleagues,

L'Association des étudiants et étudiantes en droit représente les étudiants et étudiantes de la faculté et, à cette fin, tente d'accommoder une grande variété d'intérêts du mieux qu'elle le peut. Certains non-fumeurs sont venus se plaindre à nous du fait que certaines personnes fumaient devant les sorties et dans les couloirs durant les Coffee House. We asked individuals to stop. However, we found ourselves in the difficult position of dealing with individuals who demanded that we provide a smoking room.

Recently, on a trial basis, the Law Students Association attempted to allow smoking in the Pool Room in order to discourage smoking in other places within the Faculty. We are sad to report that this attempt has failed. L'administration de l'université nous a informé qu'elle ne tolérera pas la possibilité de fumer dans le Pool Room. In addition, a flood of our students has requested that we stop allowing people to smoke in the Pool Room. Their arguments are compelling as they relate to health concerns. Donc, nous vous demandons d'arrêter immédiatement de fumer dans le Pool Room.

Nous voulons souligner que la politique de l'Association des étudiants et étudiantes en droit est qu'il est interdit de fumer dans la faculté. However, we would also like to emphasize that the Law Students Association is not the "smoking watchdog" or the "smoking police". If you see individuals smoking in the building, we encourage you to inform the Office of Undergraduate Studies and/or the Dean's Office to address your concerns.

We appreciate your understanding in this matter and look forward to any comments you may have regarding this issue.

LSA Club Meetings

The ILS is also organizing a panel on **Careers in International Law** to be held on Friday February 5th in the Atrium. Presenters will include NGO and government representatives, as well as practitioners from McCarthy Tetrault and Stikeman Elliot and Byers Casgrain specializing in the field of international law. There will also be an information session on summer overseas opportunities. All are encouraged to attend.

C&P

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OFFICE HOURS:

Monday to Thursday
10:30-12:00/2:00-3:30
Or by appointment

Please note that our Newsletter is also published on the Notice Board

PART-TIME POSITION AS RESEARCH ASSISTANT...

...to Prof. G. Saumier for research project in International Private Law and International Arbitration. The successful candidate will have completed or is presently enrolled in the course Droit international privé. Having completed Resolution of International Disputes would be an asset. The student should have proven skills in international law research and he/she is bilingual. Position is 10 hours/week for a period of 10 weeks. Remuneration according to Faculty policy. Submit application and a 1-page résumé to Prof. Geneviève Saumier, 3674 Peel Street. Deadline: Wednesday, February 3.

RECRUTEMENT CABINETS DE MONTRÉAL - ARTICLING 2000-2001

Déposer votre candidature au Career Placement Office (Lettre de présentation + CV + Relevé de notes) bureau 42, OCDH, au plus tard à MIDI le jour de la date limite.

Prochaines dates limite:

Jeudi 4 février à Midi

Brouillette, Charpentier / Guy, Gilbert / Pepin, Létourneau / Leduc Leblanc

Jeudi 11 février à Midi

Byers Casgrain/Smart & Biggar/ Chait Amyot/ Hart St-Pierre/ Pinsonnault, Torralbo, Hudon/ Adessky, Poulin/ Gasco Lelarge/ Martineau, Walker/ Heenan Blaikie

PRÉPAREZ-VOUS A VOS ENTREVUES

Atelier Préparation à l'entrevue - Paule Marie Gagné, M.Ed., c.-o.

C&P

Jeudi 4 février - 3:00pm - Room 101 NCDH

Following workshop, possibility to register for individual interview counseling and personal feedback with Ms Gagné. Please note was previously announced for 2:30pm and is now at 3:00pm

Mock Interview Program - week of February 8. To those who have enrolled, please respect your appointment for the interview as lawyers give generously of their time to the program.

ARTICLING POSITIONS FOR 2000-2001

Department of Justice of Canada, Québec Regional Office

Articling Positions: Civil Law 2001. Please submit cover letter + cv + transcript of marks to Personnel Services, Quebec Regional Office, Department of Justice 200 René-Lévesque Blvd West, 9^e Floor, East Tower, Mtl, Qc H2Z 1X4 Deadline: Monday February 15, 1999

Special Information Session on the various employment opportunities with Justice Canada - Wednesday, February 10^e, 12:30pm, Room 201.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF ATTORNEY GENERAL ARTICLING FOR 2000-2001

4 positions in Victoria. 1 position in Vancouver. To Apply: obtain (from CPO), complete and return an Application Questionnaire (no CV) Victoria Regional Personnel Services, Ministry of Attorney General, POBox 9258 Stn Prov Govt, Victoria BC V8W 9J4, Attn: Ms Stella Reese. Deadline to submit Application Questionnaires: Feb 26, 1999 at 4:30pm PST. More info from Ms. Sandy Shaw, at sandy.shaw@ag.gov.bc.ca Interviews in late April 1999.

CRTC SERVICE DU CONTENTIEUX POUR JUILLET 2000, STAGE DE 12 MOIS.

Un seul poste disponible. Envoyer cv + notes avant le 30 avril 1999 à Karen Moore, Conseillère juridique, Contentieux, CRTC, Ottawa ON K1A 0N2. Pour les

Career & Placement

envois par messenger: 1, promenade du Portage, Hull, Qué. Entrevue en mai. Pour plus de renseignements: Karen Moore (819)997-4924 ou <http://www.crtc.gc.ca>

ARTICLING FOR 1999-2000

Hunton & Williams – New York is currently seeking qualified entry level students for September 1999. Interested students due to graduate in May 1999 should submit their resume at the Placement Office. Deadline: Thursday February 11, at 12:00 noon. Please address your cover letter to: Ms Christine Tracey, Legal Recruiting Manager, 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10166-0136

Nicholl Paskell-Mede 2000 Peel, #830 Mt H3A 2W5 – recherche stagiaires pour 1999-2000

SAVIEZ-VOUS QUE

L'embauche d'un stagiaire en droit est une activité admissible au sens de la Loi favorisant le développement de la formation de la main d'oeuvre. En vertu de cette loi, tout employeur dont la masse salariale excède le montant fixé par la loi est tenu de participer au développement de sa main d'oeuvre en y consacrant un montant représentant au moins 1% de sa masse salariale. Le stage de l'École du Barreau est une activité admissible dans ce cadre. Donc si vous êtes à la recherche d'un stage dans un petit ou moyen cabinet, utilisez cette information comme atout supplémentaire à votre candidature. Pamphlet disponible au CPO.

CAREERS IN INTERNATIONAL LAW DAY

To those of you interested in an international career, you are invited to participate to this event organized by the International Law Society, on Friday, February 5, in the Atrium. Four panels with many guests speakers.

11:00am Private International Law
12:00pm Careers in Government
1:30pm Non Governmental Organizations and Public Int'l Law
2:30pm Educational Opportunities in Int'l Law

FEDERAL COURT OF CANADA CLERKSHIPS FOR 2000-2001.

33 postes à combler à Ottawa. Period of employment: one year, from August 28, 2000 to August 31, 2001. See what documents are required for applications at the Placement Office and/or on our Noticeboard. Deadline for submitting applications: January 29, 1999. Interviews to be held in Feb 1999.

TAX COURT OF CANADA FOR 2000-2001.

To commence May 2000, located in Ottawa. See details on boards or at CPO. Applications to be sent to: Alan Ritchie, Tax Court of Canada, Centennial Towers, 200 Kent Street, Ottawa K1A 0M1. Deadline: April 30, 1999.

ONTARIO COURT OF JUSTICE (GENERAL DIVISION) ARTICLING PROGRAM 2000-2001.

Please submit the following by 5:00pm on Friday, February 19, 1999. A covering letter indicating your preferred location, a curriculum vitae, transcript of law school grades (including first semester of second year law), one legal writing sample and two letters of reference which refer to your research and communication skills. Interviews in March 1999 in person or by conference call. Send to: Laura Craig, Senior Law Clerk, Ontario Court of Justice (General Division), Office of the Chief Justice, 361 University Avenue, Room 620, Toronto, ON M5G 1T3.

BRITISH COLUMBIA COURT OF APPEAL AND SUPREME COURT – JUDICIAL LAW CLERK PROGRAM

Positions available in Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster for students with sufficiently high academic standing to serve as Law Clerks for the 2000-2001 term. To commence September 2000 and ending in June or August 2001. Interviews of positions will take place in May 1999. Resumes should be submitted by March 31, 1999, to: The Law Clerk Program, The Law Courts, 800 Smithe Street, Vancouver,

BC V6Z 2E1. Attn: Torri Enderton Tel: (604)660-2729 Fax: (604)660-1951

SUMMER POSITIONS

Clinique d'information juridique de McGill accepts now applications for Director Positions. (Office & Resource Mgr / Publications & Publicity/ University Affairs & Student Advocacy / Community Liaison / Research). Term of employment from May 1, 1999 to May 1, 2000. 40hour work week during the summer (paid min. wages + 50%) and 6 credits for the discharged of duties over the 2 academic semesters 1999-2000. Candidates must be in 3rd/4th yr, avoir été bénévoles durant 2 semestres, bilingues. See posting for more info and what is requested in the cover letter. Job descriptions available at the Clinic. Resume + cover letter to Andrée-Claude Bérubé, boîte de courrier, bureau des directeurs. Date limite: 10 février à 15h00.

Nicholl Paskell-Mede étudiant-rechercheur pour été 1999. Champs de pratique: droit des assurances et responsabilité professionnelle. A l'attn de Me Robert Emblem, 2000, rue Peel, Bureau 830, Mt H3A 2W5. Fax: 843-6110. Date limite: 15 février.

Desjardins Ducharme Stein Monast offre 2 postes pour l'été 1999. Envoyer cv + notes à l'attn de Mme Isabelle Leclair, 600 de la Gauchetière ouest, Bureau 2400, Montréal H3B 4L8 ou par email at leclisa@ddsm.ca. Date limite: 19 février.

BAR

Matching Program for 1999-2000 Articling Positions in Alberta To request a Student Agreement Package: (416)977-3431. More info at CPO

CARRIÈRES ALTERNATIVES

Stagiaires pour la Commission européenne (Bruxelles) de la Chaire Jean Monnet en intégration européenne Deux fois par an, stages d'une durée de 3 à 5 mois, débutant le 1^{er} mars et le 1^{er} octobre. Candidatures déposées au plus tard le 31 mars pour le stage d'octobre prochain. Adressée à Bureau des stages B-68 1/37, Secrétariat général, Commission européenne, Rue de la Loi, 200, B-1049 Bruxelles. Voir détails

concernant définition du stage, admission et sélection des stagiaires à nos bureaux. <http://europa.eu.int> Formulaire au Service de Placement.

VARIOUS

Fraser Institute's Student Seminars of Public Policy Issues on Saturday February 13, Hotel du Parc, Montreal. FREE. Register: 1-800-665-3558. Pamphlets at CPO.

Meighen Demers Business Law Award – 10 000\$

Open to students in their 2nd yr LL.B. or 3rd yr LL.B./M.B.A. Written submission: minimum 7 pages. More info on board posting. Deadline: February 15, 1999

Full-Time Positions

Voir les affichages sur nos tableaux: Adjoint aux affaires juridiques et au soutien technique - Omnitrans Inc. Editorial Assistant – McGill Queen's University Press

AGENDA POUR JANVIER-FÉVRIER

4 février Atelier L'entrevue 15h00 room 101 Paule M. Gagné
5 février Careers in Int'l Law 11h00 Atrium 4 panels
8 février Mock Interview Week
10 février Info: Justice Canada 12h30 room 201

Février Plusieurs dates limite pour le dépôt de candidatures - cabinets de Montréal

Peden's Place

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Speaking of the Olympics, Montreal should get some kind of lifetime achievement for the Big Owe. A radio show recently ran a contest offering a prize for the best idea to get rid of the giant concrete toilet—seeing as it costs us over one million dollars a year for maintenance and after this week not even the Moonies would hold a convention there. Perhaps the most colourful plan was to fill it with water and use it as a giant aquarium, although it hardly seems workable. The most practical idea was to rig it with explosives, and raffle off chances to push the button at two bucks a ticket. While this is promising, I don't know if it would raise the estimated five million dollars necessary to demolish the benighted boil on Montreal's backside. I confess that I am somewhat surprised that no one has yet hit on the most economically viable solution to our woes: Hollywood. We call up some big wearing, and count how many ribs Cher has had removed. The first installment has already begun, and while I regret to say that I saw only fifteen minutes or so of the Golden Globe Awards, as usual I was not disappointed. American award shows are satisfying in their predictability, much like professional wrestling or Professor Swan's grade distribution. For example, is there anyone with a triple-digit I.Q. who doubted that Michael J. Fox, afflicted as he is with Parkinson's Disease, would win? I smell a lifetime achievement award in the offing! Camryn Manheim was another shoo-in as the only woman on a prime-time drama who weighs more than 125 pounds. I particularly liked the way Camryn was preceded by Calista Flockhart and followed by Keri Russell, as though the fat one would somehow balance out the two skinny ones. Speaking of Keri Russell, it is heartwarming to see that a giddy, pampered post-adolescent can win a prestigious award for playing a giddy, pampered adolescent; there should be a Golden Globe for the Actress Most in Need of a Good Shaking. The hardest part about her role is remembering that she is supposed to be 19, not 22. Calista, on the other hand, should get a Golden Globe for Actress Most in Need of a Hamburger. (If you are offended by crude sexual references then look away for the next half sentence,

because there ain't enough ass on her to keep my balls out of the sand. You can look now.) What kind of a name is Calista, anyway? Maybe they could name an eating disorder after her; I quite like the sound of *Calista Nervosa*. Now, just because I think she is a little skinny doesn't mean that I don't think she is a good actress; she deserved it at least

as much as Keri Russell. Still, she was probably relieved that she didn't win—even Michael J. Fox was able to carry his award.

AS ALWAYS, DEATH THREATS SHOULD BE
WRAPPED AROUND A BRICK
OR MAILED TO PEDEN_N.

Ruminations on Ruination

BRENT OLTHIUS - LLB II

So what was YOUR haul from Careers Day? As the Atrium gets a ritual cleansing in the wake of the departure of the litany of litigators et al., I pause and reflect on our hunter-gatherer instincts.

Without any disrespect intended towards the firms themselves, their respective spiels are not differentiable. This is not news. "Our Firm believes in a flat organisational structure"; "We like to give Our Articling Students a true 'hands-on' experience, with active participation in files"; "The difference with Our Firm is that we're not quite the same. We're fun." The assertions tumble forth ad nauseam.

However, Quid faithful, the discerning eye can quickly turn the tables on the firms and rank each of THEM on their presentations. Simply look at the loot that they distribute.

I may not be able to tell you if Ogilvy Renault is a law firm, a ritzy Montréal department store, or a French car company, but I do know that McMillan Binch has entered the hand luggage industry and is faring remarkably well. THAT's something that will get them remembered by prospective applicants, and I mean this in all seriousness.

Think about it. Every time you go golfing, you'll think of the good folks at Fogler Rubinoff, and I am near certain that not one of us has spent four hours of leisure time thinking about them at any time in the past. As I sit at my desk, writing my trite drivel, I thank the thinkers at Osler Hoskin & Harcourt for allowing me to drag my mouse across their corporate logo. The next time I feel like giving a tri-tone look to my casebooks, I will remove my star-shaped pink, green, and yellow highlighter with glee, all courtesy of the brain trust at Blake, Cassels,

& Graydon.

The most impressive thing about the booths at Careers Day was all that. The firms displayed a compassionate side, endeavouring to improve our continuing lives as students. To what lengths an individual firm goes illustrates, one would think, a lot more about its corporate culture than does the familiar pitch based on an industry-wide shared manuscript. As consumers seeking information on the products before us, we should welcome this trend. I, for one, simply aspire to be the person ordering the one thousand stencilled golf balls.

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finlandaise...Celle-ci, du haut de ses 5'2", a effectué de superbes arrêts ce qui lui a mérité le titre de la joueuse finlandaise du match. Selon certaines rumeurs, cette fameuse PUPUTI aurait d'ailleurs tenté d'entrer en communication avec Brent mais sans succès étant donné sa piètre maîtrise de l'anglais. Nos collègues masculins ont su charmé leur auditoire avec leur interprétation du succès des Back streets boys...Mémorable!

Notre sport national est en pleine crise, les équipes canadiennes quittent pour des marchés lucratifs et les divers agents impliqués se remplissent les poches sans se préoccuper du réel amateur de hockey. Dans ce contexte, il était des plus rafraichissants de pouvoir assister pour 5 \$ à un match chaudement disputé par des passionées. Les amateurs montréalais sont prêts à accueillir la nouvelle équipe de la LHJMQ mais le hockey féminin semble compter de plus en plus d'amateurs qui doivent se contenter de quelques parties amicales sans enjeu réel.

Vivement une ligue canadienne de hockey féminin!!!